

NEWS FROM ALL OVER IMPERIAL MISSOURI

Interesting Happenings Which Have Taken Place in the Greatest State in the Union.

The Product of the Scissors, the Pen and a Little Actual Labor

The Maryville fair dates are August 30 to September 4.

The total tax levy for 1815 in Chariton county reaches \$175,608.05.

The Maryville chautauqua will be held this year August 6 to 12.

Gentry county has a tree that measures 15 feet 10 inches in circumference.

Skidmore folks are planning a "Home-coming Day" to be celebrated early in September.

Vice-President Marshall will speak at the King City chautauqua this year. Champ Clark will speak at Gallatin.

Gallatin Masons will add a third story to their Lodge building, the upper floor to be used as a banquet hall.

The distinction of having brought the first clock to Howell county was claimed for Mrs. Eleanor Burroughs, 74 years old, who died there recently.

The man who stole one of Corder's street lanterns evidently had a conscience. The third night after the theft he put it back.

Of a trainload of Texas goats shipped to northern points, twenty-eight cars were for points in South Central Missouri countries.

While out hunting the other day Georgia Rader accidentally shot the nose off one of his horses. Yes, George is gone—Linn Untitled Democrat.

A baseball used in a match game played at Warrenton, July 4, 1872, is a memento cherished by a Missouri man, who pitched it on that occasion.

An ex-county judge at Lower City is such a frank sort of a chap that he admits over his own signature that his administration was a failure.

The "Mound City idea" is working out successfully. Merchants there buy goods together, thus getting advantage of various freight rates.

Miss Libbie Soukup is chronicled in her home town paper as having returned from a pleasant visit with friends in a nearby central Missouri city.

At the close of the Civil War, Missouri's public debt was \$26,094,500. This was reduced more than one-half in the four years following.

The Carthage Press gave force of terence to an indisputable truth when it remarked that "Kansas City needs a municipal housecleaning, and needs it badly."

Nedalia police are on the lookout for a barefaced burglar who works quite efficiently, footprints being about the only things he leaves in houses visited.

Jefferson City, in its determination to live up to the new capital in the matter of publics on site, now imports its official dog catching talent from St. Louis in half dozen lots and for week stands.

An Edina man has built a sparrow trap that is making inroads on these pests in Knox County. The first afternoon the trap was set it caught eighty-eight birds.

Mac's chief of police boasted to The Times-Democrat there that he never had been broken. The very day the chief was born he was given a \$2.50 gold piece, and he still counts the coin his most prized possession.

Lost in a Platte county cornfield thirty-seven years ago, a heavy gold watch was found the other day and returned to its owner, who will have it restored as a time-piece.

The newest soda fountain drink is the "Wilson and Bryan Split." It made its advent in Kansas City the latter days of last week and is reported a ready seller at five cents per "split."

A rock about fifteen inches long and eight inches wide has been added to the curios in the rest room at Arrow Rock. The odd shaped rock was found near the top of a high mound and is believed to have been a plow made by Indians.

The latest story of streets of Maryville being converted into aquariums comes from Mrs. John Shapp, 408 East

Herman Gaemlich, son of the founders Mrs. Amanda Toder, whose maiden name was Ogle, and Mrs. Ella Corder, whose maiden name was Hunter.

Fred Poynter, a young farmer, shot and instantly killed four persons of one family near Vienna, as the result of a quarrel over the harvesting of a wheat crop. The dead are Mrs. Julia Bruce, 70 years old; her son, George Bruce, and her daughters, Mrs. Anna Wright and Miss Mattie Bruce.

The largest judgment ever given by a jury in Jackson county was rendered in Judge Potterfield's court in Kansas City, Wednesday, when the Interstate Railway Company was awarded a verdict of \$1,500,000 against the Kansas City, Clay County & St. Joseph electric line and its builders.

It is told of one strawberry grower at Pierce City that he picked 285 crates of berries this season from one acre of ground, for which he received a total of \$898.75. This is the story told, but we do not vouch for the truth of it.

A Poplar Bluff man who formerly was a constable went to an undertaking establishment, picked out a coffin and then committed suicide by taking carbolic acid. Being an officer in Poplar Bluffs is enough to make a man lose his mind and do rash things.

With a cross-cut saw a Chilhowee physician cut off a leg, the operation being performed in the street. Not so serious as it sounds, be assured, for it was a trouser leg that was amputated in order to free the wearer from the driving gear of a bicycle he had tried to tame and failed.

As evidence that it has been a trifle more in that vicinity the Home Telephone quotes Farmer Bloomer Hoss, who, when asked about crop prospects, said: "I don't know. Not having a driving suit, I haven't been able to see my crop for more than a month."

In the issue of the Richmond News of Monday was published an article concerning Mrs. Catherine Roberts, an aged resident of Richmond, who is cutting a new set of teeth. The article stated that Mrs. Roberts was 76 years of age when she is 57 years old. She now has four nice teeth.

During the past fiscal year from July 1, 1914, to July 1, 1915, horses and mules to the value of \$117,850 have been shipped out of Grand City by horse buyers, according to Jessie Walton, who is probably better acquainted with the Worth County horse market than any other man.

John O'Gill of Louisiana has a curiosity in the shape of a Missouri revenue warrant he got issued during the civil war. It was found by an old negro in the trunk of a tree that had blown down. There were quite a number of them, but the others were all more or less cut up by the rats. How they got in the tree is not known.

A South Missouri man tells the following tale. He says that during a recent rain in that city he had a barrel out of doors with both ends out and it rained into the barrel faster than the water could run out of both ends. We think that this is probably a lie.

The editor of The Times, down in Pike county, casting an anxious glance in the direction of Berlin and an anxiety at the railway guide on his desk, suggests that Jefferson City ought to be the capital of the nation. Then in case of war no enemy could ever capture it, for the reason that it never could get there."

A human skull was found deep in the ground by some cellar diggers in Jefferson City the other day. The old inhabitant hasn't an idea as to the identity of its original owner, but from certain indentations and peculiarities it is suspected the "bean" may have been the headpiece of the missing newspaper correspondent who first perpetrated the rabbit meat joke on the Jefferson City hotels.

A jack rabbit was the winner of a half-mile race against Eugene Wakeman of Odessa in his motor car the other day. The road from Warrensburg was the speedway utilized, and the contest was fairly close until the longest bunny, satisfied with certain victory, dodged off into a hedge at a roadside. But it was a sportsmanlike race, Wakeman tells The Democrat.

It was John Gaemlich who gave Rosendale her name. John was a gardener and roses were his favorite flower. He owned the land on which Rosendale now stands, and when enough people had gathered to form a nucleus he founded the town, named it, and started it on its way. Only three persons live in Rosendale today who were charter residents. They are:

CAP and BELLS



GOOD MEALS NOT FREQUENT

Mr. Brown, in Dissertation on His Own Excellence, Admits He Does Not Smoke Many Cigars.

In the lobby of a hotel they were talking about equine speeches when Henry Synder Garrison, the author, was reminded of a little incident along that line.

At a dinner party somebody broached the subject of small vices. A party named Brown broke in with a dissertation on his own excellence.

"Of course, I am not criticizing anybody," he said, "but personally I never drink beer or indulge in habits of that kind."

"But Mr. Brown," interjected one of the company, "you certainly smoke, don't you?"

"Yes, I like a cigar after a good meal," admitted Brown, "but I suppose that on an average I don't smoke more than once a month." —Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph

Friendly Tip.

The chronic lone shirred the minister on the sidewalk.

"Be on the way, parson," he began, "my daughter has a present on hand."

"Excuse me," interrupted the good man, "but I'm in a hurry this morning. Tell your daughter to consult a chiropodist."

Bath Barbarus.

"There is something about college students that reminds me of Indians," remarked the thoughtfully thinking.

"What is it?" asked the drowsy party.

"One can't distinguish between their songs and their jabs," answered the L.T.

Elaters Don't Fly Yet.

Patience—This paper says slope men are presented in New Guinea by compelling eligible girls to sleep in the trees. The ladders are removed after they realize.

Patricia—Evidently the aeronauts hasn't reached that country yet.

Fixing the Limit.

"But," quoth the father of the only girl, "are you in a position to support a family?"

"Who said anything about supporting the family?" retorted the young man. "The only thing on supporting your daughter."

A Flashback.

"This town is a dump," declared the new arrival in Plunkerville. "Ain't it, now?"

"Maybe so," responded the depot manager, "but we can't keep the railroads from dumping here." —Lexington Courier-Journal

THE FISHING CRAZE.



"I notice that your garden doesn't look very promising this year."

"No, every time my husband got to digging in it he found worms, and they always reminded him of his fishing tackle."

How to Add to It.

"You have sent for me, madam?" said the lawyer.

"Yes, my husband says I must cut down expenses, and I want your advice as to how I can best do it."

Various Belts.

The belt worn by Napoleon at the battle of Waterloo shows that his girth was 42 inches. Some belt, eh?"

"Yes, but not a circumstance to the belt that Wellington gave him."

Various Reasons.

"Well, what is your reason for thinking Hawker isn't a gentleman?" Nowitoff—His persistency in declaring that he is one.

DATE SET FOR END OF WAR

November 11 or April 11 Is the Prediction Recently Made by a Soothsayer.

A soothsayer from Zagreb, who wishes to remain unknown, has predicted the end of the great war toward the end of the year, and he insists that peace will be concluded on November 11. His prediction is based on logical mathematical calculations which he says cannot fail, as proved by past experience of former wars.

In fact the same rule which enabled him to find out when this war is going to end works to perfection when applied to the last Napoleonic war and the Franco-Prussian war of 1870.

The last war against Napoleon started in 1813 and ended in 1814. The soothsayer adds up these two years and divides the total, viz., 267, into two numbers of figures each, viz.: 26 and 11. Then adding the two figures of each number, viz.: 2 plus 6 equals 8, and 1 plus 1 equals 2, he gets the ninth day of the ninth month, viz.: September 9, the date when peace was signed.

The same result is obtained in the case of the Franco-Prussian war, begun in 1870 and ended in 1871. In fact, 1870 plus 1871 equals 371, or 27 and 41, and 2 plus 7 equals 9, while 4 plus 1 equals 5, so that the date of peace was May 10.

Assuming that the present war ends this year then 1914 plus 1915 equals 389, or 35 and 34; hence 3 plus 9 equals 12 and 3 plus 3 equals 11, and the result is November 11.

Supposing however, the war lasts until 1916, then peace will be signed on April 11.

The soothsayer does not explain on what his prophecy that the war will end this year is based.—New York Sun.

MAGNET IN SURGERY

Hunting Needle in Body is Now an Easy Matter.

Scientists Have Devised Scheme by Which Trouble of the Most Serious Character May Be Properly Dealt With.

When a needle has wandered around in the body, as needles so often do, and pain in some spot has aroused suspicion that it is the cause, the surgeon had to cut it out. This is not so easy as it may seem, because he does not want to make an unnecessary large wound and he cannot find out the precise position of the needle until he reaches it.

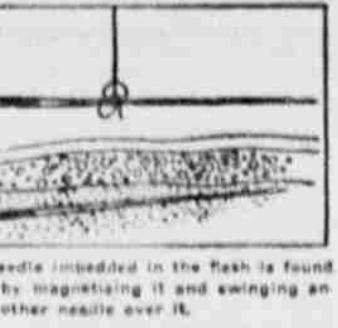
In fact J. H. Monks recently devised a method of finding the needle, which he describes in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal. A powerful magnet is passed over the suspected spot. This magnetizes the buried needle. Then another, suspended from a fine silk thread, is passed over the same locality, when the poles of the buried needle will attract unlike poles of the examining needle, causing the examining needle to jump.

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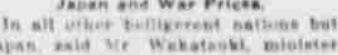
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Needle impended in the flesh is found by magnetizing it and swinging another needle over it.

Letter to swing around parallel to the axis of the buried needle, and if one pair of poles is nearer than the other there will be a corresponding dip of the examining needle, somewhat after the manner of the "divining rod."

It is astonishing how a needle that has been swallowed, as needles often are, will wander about in the body and perhaps after many months make its presence known by a sore spot.



Japan and War Prices.

In all other belligerent nations but Japan, said Mr. Wakatsuki, minister of finance, addressing the convention of clearing-house managers at Osaka recently, commodities have greatly increased in price, while just the reverse is the case with this country. Britain and Russia have introduced large increases in taxation, and France and Germany will probably be forced to follow suit, even the United States, Italy and other countries are faced with the necessity of increasing taxes, but in Japan no addition has been made to the burdens of the populace. Whereas both the belligerents and the majority of non-belligerents have been compelled to inflate currency by such means as the suspension of conversion and the issuance of notes, Japan has been faced with the contraction of currency. It will thus be seen that Japan has got rid of the two most important factors in the making of the populace. Whereas both the belligerents and the majority of non-belligerents have been compelled to inflate currency by such means as the suspension of conversion and the issuance of notes, Japan has been faced with the contraction of currency. It will thus be seen that Japan has got rid of the two most important factors in the making of the populace. Whereas both the belligerents and the majority of non-belligerents have been compelled to inflate currency by such means as the suspension of conversion and the issuance of notes, Japan has been faced with the contraction of currency. It will thus be seen that Japan has got rid of the two most important factors in the making of the populace. Whereas both the belligerents and the majority of non-belligerents have been compelled to inflate currency by such means as the suspension of conversion and the issuance of notes, Japan has been faced with the contraction of currency. It will thus be seen that Japan has got rid of the two most important factors in the making of the populace. Whereas both the belligerents and the majority of non-belligerents have been compelled to inflate currency by such means as the suspension of conversion and the issuance of notes, Japan has been faced with the contraction of currency. It will thus be seen that Japan has got rid of the two most important factors in the making of the populace. Whereas both the belligerents and the majority of non-belligerents have been compelled to inflate currency by such means as the suspension of conversion and the issuance of notes, Japan has been faced with the contraction of currency. It will thus be seen that Japan has got rid of the two most important factors in the making of the populace. Whereas both the belligerents and the majority of non-belligerents have been compelled to inflate currency by such means as the suspension of conversion and the issuance of notes, Japan has been faced with the contraction of currency. It will thus be seen that Japan has got rid of the two most important factors in the making of the populace. Whereas both the belligerents and the majority of non-belligerents have been compelled to inflate currency by such means as the suspension of conversion and the issuance of notes, Japan has been faced with the contraction of currency. It will thus be seen that Japan has got rid of the two most important